THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

BLAINE'S TARIFF TALK TO THE MOUN-TAINEERS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

viewed by Grant and President Arthur-The Bemorrate Preparing for a Bemon-stration Next Week. Notes of the Canvass. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6 .- Mr. Blaine passed to-day in the wilds of West Virginia. Most of his stops were made at mountain-side hamlets, where the few hundreds who came to the stations were obliged to come on foot or over yellow, rugged mountain roads. He had with him two school friends who are residents of West Virginia. One was Dr. Legan, who introduced him at the stations; the other was a humble West Virginia farmer by the name of Curtis. He was a small, timid-looking man, with deepset, small gray eyes, a hollow-featured face, elongated by white wisps of whisker. He was in the same class with Mr. Blaine at Washington College. Mr. Blaine recognized him, although none of the others was able to remember who he was. He rode in Mr. Blaine's car all day, lost in admiration of every movement

of the Republican candidate. Mr. Blaine's special was run over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It was started as early as 8 A. M. from Wheeling, and this point was not reached until after 6 P. M. The pecple seen to-day are of a more primitive character than any often reached in the course of a Presidential canvass. They were as timid as Presidential canvass. They were as timid as hares started out of the brush, and always stood at a respectful distance from the train until invited to come closer. Mr. Blaine's line of talk of to-day was in the nature of familiar conversations. He would begin by reminiling the people that West Virginia since the war had progressed more rapidly in material wealth than any other State in the Union in proportion to fits population. This prosperity was all owing to a protective tariff. The only issue," said he, "Is whether you desire to continue this prosperity. If you do you will support Maxwell for Governor.

Will you do so?" he would ask, and then would come the answer. "We will."

"Will you remember this at the polls on the 14th of October?"

"We will," would be the reply.

"Then," Mr. Blaine would say, "I have no more advice to give."

Then he would himself pull the bell rope and start the train. When the train would begin to move the restraint of the mountaineers would relax, and out would come high-pitched yells, with a stroke of very high notes at the end, which was quite a novelty in the way of cheering. harea started out of the brush, and always stood

yells, with a stroke of very high notes at the end, which was quite a novelty in the way of cheering.

Few of the places visited to-day were of any size. Nearly all were simple stations, with one or two houses near them. The first point of interest was Cameron, the headquarters of the celebrated Red Men of the Mountains, where the vigilantes not long ago did such effective work. Three men have been hung at Cameron. The square-shouldered, deep-cheeted three or four hundred men who were grouped about the station to-day looked determined enough for any work of that kind. At Littleton, where there were 1,500 people, Mr. Blaine left the train for a few moments. At Fairmont there were five thousand people, and at Gratton, where the longest stop was made there were about 6,000. Grafton is built on the mountain side. On one side of the street you go down stairs into the houses; on the other you climb ladders to enter them.

At Clarksburg there were a thousand people waiting. Over one hundred and fifty Methodist ministers were in town attending a Conference. They all came down to call upon Mr. Blaine Bishop Walton got on the special train and came to Parkersburg.

The weather continues quite warm, and this, with the length of the ride, has made the day very fatiguing. Five or six thousand people are in the streets of Parkersburg to-night, and the town, which numbers 10,000 inhabitants, is partly illuminated.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

Mr. Borshelmer Retires and Two New Names The Tammany Congress Conventions were held last night in the eight districts of this city. In the Sixth district the Convention, meeting at 242 Spring street, unanimously nominated Congressman Nicholas Muller, and the German

The Seventh District Convention met at 260 Sixth avenue, and nominated Congressman John J. Adams by acclamation.

The Eighth District Convention, at 173 Madison street, unanimously nominated Congress-

Independents endorsed the nomination.

S. S. Cox, and, in accepting the nomination, He Said:

I am all that is left of the Northern Democratic men in our House of Representatives who were there before the war. A generation that knows not Joseph has arised since the war. By the nomination to-night we practically christen a new Congress district. It was at first thought best for me to run in the district where I live, but hapse of time admonishes me that I cannot begin to make friends again on the west side. My heart is with my work, and that is here.

my work and that is here.

In the Ninth district, east of Third avenue, between Rivington and Fourteenth streets, Joseph Pulitzer was nominated, Maurice F. Holahan withdrawing.

The Tenth District Convention at 139 East Thirty-third street unanimously nominated Congressman Abram S, Hewitt. He is out of the city and will be formally notified of his nomination on Thursday night at the place of meeting.

meeting.
In the Eleventh district Congressman John
In the Eleventh district Congressman John meeting.

In the Eleventh district Congressman John Hardy was unanimously nominated. The Concention resolved to ask from him a pledge to labor for the repeat of the civil service laws, which were declared to be a failure.

In the Twelfth district the Convention met at 345 Third avenue and nominated Congressman Orlando B. Potter by acciamation.

The Thirteenth District Convention met at 2,313 Third avenue, close to the Harlem River, and unanimously nominated Gen. Egbert L. Viele, President of the Park Board. He accepted the nomination and said that perhaps the greatest ambition of his life was to improve the Harlem River. The Convention cheered the sentiment.

WHAT DID JOY SAY OF BLAINE? Beecher's Version of a Conversation at the Ratirond Man's Dinner Table.

This cable correspondence between Gen. R. A. Alger, Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan, and Mr. James F. Joy, the Detroit railroad man, has already been published:

Joy, care Brown. Shipley & Co., London.
Did Blaine offer to appoint committee to suit you if you took Little Rock to add off the hands? Henry Ward Beecher says you told him Blaine did.

Atons. LORDON, Sept. 30, 1864. R. A. Alger. Detroit. Mich... Blaine never made me any offer to appoint a committee to suit me in any manuer or form or for any consideration of any kind whatever J. F. Joy.

In a letter to Mr. Alger, dated yesterday, Beecher says he did not say what Mr. Alger says he said. The interview he had with Mr. Joy was at Mr. Joy's dinner table, and several persons heard what Mr. Joy said. Beecher relates what happened as follows: Toward the close of the dinner, Sept. 29, 1877, political matters were introduced, and, among other things. Blaine's failure to receive the nomination that went to Haves. Nr. Joy speke with contemptious severity of Br. Blaine, and gave this statement:

"When a difficulty content to the contemption of the content of the

"When a difficulty occurred in regard to certain lands in the Southwest in which I was interested, a committee was about to be appointed by Congress to examine the matter, Bailine being Speaker of the House. Through a friend I asked Mr. Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee, I did not care of which party. I simply wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent me word through a friend that he not care the description of the sound certain depreciated bonds and that if I would enable him to place them at par. I could have my committee us I would constitute us I cannot forget with what cutting agent. I cannot forget with what cutting scorn Mr. Joy I cannot lack in his chair and said; "That is the man Biane is," and he added, "I refused the offer, and as the courts soon settled the matter, no committee was appointed."

Beocher says he has heretofore refused to re-peat the conversation, except privately, but is now compelled to publish it by Mr. Joy's cabled reply to Mr. Alger.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS CALLED. The County Committee Fighting Shy of Un-

The Republican County Committee last night fixed the primaries for Oct. 10, the County Convention for the 17th at Republican Hall, the Congress Conven for the 17th at Republican Hall, the Congress Conventions for the 20th, the Judicial Convention for the 21st and the Assembly Conventions for the 22st. It was an tounced that the committee would have its head quarters for the caupaign at the Victoria Hotel.

If Townies are the committee would have its head quarters for the caupaign at the Victoria Hotel.

If Townies are the Executive Committee Committee are accounted to the affect of the convention to the Executive Committee are to the convention of the Committee and the Committee and Convention of the Committee and Mitchell, and others. I beand Davion and Charles & Families and that the Westers and conventies would show greater zeal for Blaine and Logan if they were taken into the ranks now. Mr Townies disasveed any to the said that the Executive Committee had instructed him to report the resolution.

After the delate had lasted more than an hour. Solon Smith moved in the interest of peace and harmony that he subject he on the table. His motion was adopted by the contract of the contract of the majority.

REVIEWED BY ARTHUR AND GRANT. The Streets Illumined by the Terebes of Hundreds of Plumed Knights.

A thousand men, with white plumed silverd pasteboard helmets and gay sashes, gathered at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street last evening, and were marshalled into line by Commissioner Jacob Hess, who was mounted on a fine black horse. They were the Legion of the Twenty-first Assembly district, the Davies Fire Zonaves, Blaine and Logan Company I, Henry Highland Garnet Guard, colored, the Von Glahn Hose Company, the Elliott F. Shepard Guard, and

who came out on the stoop bareneaded, carrying a red, white, and blue sash, and reviewed them.

Then the torches glimmered on to Lexington avenue, down which they went to Fifty-sixth street, and, passing thousands of men and women and children who filed the sidewalks, turned again into Fifth avenue, where the Garfield Legion, the McCook Battery, the tibbs Pioneers, and the Bieecker Zouaves of the Thirteenth Assembly district fell into line. Several hundred more torches were added to the company from the Nineteenth Assembly district, and the procession kept on down Fifth avenue, picking up the Jacobus Battery and other organizations.

The procession turned out of its course to cast the Republican State headquarters on Thirtieth street, where it was again reviewed by Chairman Draper. Then it struck into Fifth avenue, and slowed up as it neared the Republican national headquarters.

There was a stand in front of the headquarters, A stout gentleman with a black moustache and buttoned-up Prince Albert coat, who stood in front of the stand, lifted his hat to a roar of cheers. Then the procession moved on and passed the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The last of it reached there about 11 o'clock, and President Arthur, who had arrived a few moments before, looked at it from the window of his private parior.

24 TORCHLIGHT PROCESSIONS.

The County Democracy Demonstration Got

The County Democracy and the Irving Hall Democrats have completed the arrangements for their mass meeting on Thursday evening next. The indoor meetings will be held in the Academy of Music and the square. The McClellan stand will be on the south east corner, near the Washington statue; the Seymou stand on the southwest corner, near the Lincoln statue east corner, near the Washington statue, the Seymour stand on the southwest corner, near the Lincoln statue the Titles stand on the northwest corner, and the Hancock of the twentyfond Assembly districts will attend.

The usual march by a fixed reviewing stand has been adopted which was devised by Gen. Martin T. McMahon, the trand Marshal. The clubs from sean Assembly district will march through the district and move by any route they choose to Union square. The clubs from the districts south of Twenty third street and east of Broadway will assemble at the McCiblian stand, and those from the districts below Twenty third street and west of Broadway at the Seymour stand. The clubs from the districts north of Twenty third street and east of Fifth avenue will assemble at the Hancock stand, and the clubs from the districts north of Twenty third street and east of Fifth avenue will assemble at the Hancock stand, and the clubs from Fifth sense will assemble at the those from square at Fifth sense will assemble at the those from the districts north of Twenty third street and served of this square at the club from square at Fifth. Gen. McMahon said last night: "By this method the Democracy will have torchight processions marching all over the city, and 10,000 uniformed men will be massed around Union square at one time."

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 6.—The Hon. Thos. F. Grady and the Hon. H. C. Baldwin addressed a People's party meeting on the Green this afternoon. The meeting was held under the direction of the State Committee. Some 2,000 people crowded tha Green. The town election was going on at the same time. Mr. Grady in his first speech in Connecticus showed how and why Cleveland should be defeated. He said that he was delighted with the outlook in the State, and believed that Battler would poll a heavy vote. The speech in was delighted with the formed and a mass meeting held this week. Clube will be formed and a mass meeting held this week. Clube will she formed an Beacon Falls and other towns in the Naugatuck Valley. In Winsted anycral hig meetings have already been held, and the enthusiasm for Butler is great. Western Connecticut is thoroughly aroused, and Butler will poll a much larger vote than has been anticipated.

Naw Harra, Oct. 8—A large number of workingmen gathered on the public green to-might to listen to ex-Sensor Through the defended with unusual tact the Bemoeratis, who were having a large local parady, much enthusiasm was manifested. With unusual tact the Bemoeratis, who were having a large local parady, refrained from marshalling their torchight companies and brass bands in the vicinity of the green. Throughout his address Senstor-Grady was listened to with close attention and was repentedly cheered. When tiny the state of the latter was attacked the Demoeratic candidate was not mentioned by name, but the pointed allostons to his disappointing vetoes were applauded to the echo. This is the last night of the Senator's labors in this State. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 6.-The Hon. Thos.

Political Notes.

The Monmouth county. N. J., Prohibition Convention yesterday endorsed Dr. Thomas G. Chattle for State Senator. Delegates were elected to the Con-

The Rev. S. M. Warn has been nominated by the Proibitionists for Congress from the Twenty-second New
fork district, and Warren Fisher for the Assembly from
he Second Jefferson district, in place of C. B. Anatin.
At the Fourteenth Assembly district prinary of the
ndependent (O'Brien) Democracy last night Charles K.
Peutch presided, and John A. Reed was Secretary. On
notion of Judson G. Weils it was voted unanimously
hat me organization would not support for President
he creature of the Cleveland-Manning Ring at Albany.
The Irving Hail Democracy of the Eighteenth Assemally district voted last night to support the Tammany
sounty these. ounty ticket.

The County Democracy Cleveland and Hendricks labs of the Fifteenth Assembly district marched hrough the district and passed the Democratic Headquarters in Twenty fourth street last night. They were bout 1,500 strong, and were commanded by Col. Thomas Costiers.

Costigni. The Democrats of the Third Massachusetts district tave nominated Horatio E. Swasey for Congress. The County Convention of the Independent Democracy will be held on Oct. 19.

Butler Clubs.

A Butler club has been organized at Union-port. West Chester, with ninety members. The Butler club in the Fifteenth Assembly district will est to-night at 352 West Thirty-fifth street. E. E. Pot ter, candidate for Congress. J. D. Billings. and Courtlandt Palmer will speak.

Butler open-air meetings will be held to norrow evening in Brooklyn, E. D., at McCornick's Park and at
Wood's Athletic Grounds.

A Butler and West club of fifty members was formed
last night in the Second ward. It nominated Col. T. P.
Clerily for Alderman. Before the close of this week
every ward will have its organization.

The Fourth Detrict Butler-and West Club of Hudson
county held a meeting on Sanday afternoon in Pflueger's Hall, in Summit avenue, corner of Griffith street,
Jersey City Heights. There was a large attendance.
Eleven names were added to the roll of membership.
Among them were those of Mr. Johnylackelvey, a prominent Republican, and his son, Mr. McKelvey declared
humself a lifelong Republican who had voted for every
Republican candidate for President from Fremon to
Garfield. "I see no hope from the old parties," and he
is a 1 shall support Sutler and the People's party." It
is expected that the club will have 100 members by next

At a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, held at 201 Mon-lague street last night, William II. Williams was elected President of the club in place of W. II. Nichols, resigned. dr. Williams is a resident of the First ward and a men er of the firm of Van Wagner, Williams & Co. F. B Basett was chosen Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee, in place of Mr. Williams. Jeseph F. Knapp, President of the Netropolitan Lafe Insurance Company, and Charles E. Hotaling were elected Vice-Presidents to

and tharles E. Hotaling were elected vice-Presidents to all vacanties.

The eleven vacancies in the Executive Committee were filled by the election of Frederick Squier, James D. Larpenter, Malcolm Bridgeman, T. L. Woodraff, E. L. Maxwell, Charles W. Ide, Chester B. Lawrence, R. J. Kimball, George H. Russ, Henry Semper Snow, and A. C. McLiay, Sine of these belong to prominent business firms and two are lawyers. The club intends to unke a lively campaign for Blains. The club intends to unke a lively campaign for Blains. There have been five recruits to its ranks, it is asserted, for each member who has resigned.

The Drummers' Presidential Candidate.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—The committee appoint-ci by the Drummers' National Convention waited upon the Hon. Joseph Mulheston on Saturday evening and notified him officially of his nomination for President of will appear in the Courier-Journal to-morrow. The principal points of interest in it are that the uprising of the drummer fraternity means a new era when business men shall prevent professional politicians and the lower classes from ruling the business tulerests of the country. It havers probabiliton, because no drummer or business man can drink interiesting liquors and be succeeded. It opposes convict labor because it is a perpetuious valent of slavery, is unconstitutional, and interfers with housest workingmen. It favors retrench ment, reform, the abuiltion of war taxes, and the application of the surplus in the Treasury at once to the liquidation of the public debt and to public improvement.

Gov. Cleveland at Work.

Albany, Oct. 6.—Gov. Cloveland apent the day as usual attending to the routine business of his office. Among his isstars to day were John T. Agnew of New York, George Baines and John M. Beckley of Rochester. Unneual Baryains for the Pospie. Immense stock of furniture, carpets, and bedding at Baumann & Co.'s, 517 and 516 6th av., near 36th st.—

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1884.

DID ONE MAN STAB THEM ALL? At Least One Murder the Outcome of that Italian Same of Ball-An Arrest,

Francesco Cansoni, one of the Italians who was stabbed in the back on Sunday night in the tenement house at 423 East 111th street, died yesterday afternoon. Nicolo Camille, who was stabbed in the back, is likely to die, Dr. O'Brien says, for the knife penetrated his lung. Nicolo Domasco, who was stabled in the head, neck, side, and arms, became so frightened when he heard that Cansoni was dead and Camille likely to die that he has gone away. taking with him his rag bag and hook.

Garnet Guard, colored, the Von Glahn Hose
Company, the Eiliott F. Shepard Guard, and
the Sayles Battery. At 8½ o'clock a thousand
torches gleamed like so many fireflies, half a
dozen bands struck into a lively march, and
the company stepped gayly up Fifth avenue,
led by Commissioner Hess, Gen. Henry A.
Barnum, William H. Guion, and a dozen others.
The procession turned into Sixty-sixth street
and marched past the house of Gen. Grant,
who came out on the stoop bareheaded carrying a red, white, and blue sash, and reviewed
them.
Then the torches glimmered on to Lexington avenue, down which they went to
Fifty-sixth street, and, passing thousands
of men and women and children who
filed the sidewalks, turned again into
Fifth avenue, where the Garfield Legion, the
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The procession turned out of its course to
mass the Republican State headquarters on
Thirtieth street, where it was again reviewed
by Chairman Draper. Then it struck into
Fifth avenue, and slowed up as it neared the
Republican national headquarters.
There was a stand in front of the headquarters, A stout gentleman with a black moustache and many cases of stabbing among
Italians," said Dr. O'Brien, "but this is the
most remarkable of the lot, for all the men
were stabbed in the back. The wounds in each
case were vide and deep.

The tenement in which thesek. The wounds in each
case were vide and deep.

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case were vide and deep.

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The tenement in which the lack. The row of four-story houses, which are
were stabled in the lack. The wounds in each
case were vide and deep.

The tenement in which the lack. The wound in the tablings

A GOOD-BOOKING YOUNG ROBBER. He Made a Specialty of Rum Shop Tills, and Carried Pictol and Stungehot.

A man put his head in as the door of John Devine's saloon, 1,090 Third avenue, at midnight on Thursday last, sow that Devine was alone, and withdrew his bead. A few minutes later a young man entered, put a pistol to Devine's head at short range, robbed the till, and On Saturday Michael W. Den way was arrested

for robbing the till of his unsee M. J. Coyle's liquor store at 2,125 15111 avenue, where he liquor store at 2,125 2 Not 1 symme, where he had been a bartender. Salo in keeper Devine saw him yesterday, and identified him as the man who had robbed him, too,

Dempsey admitted everything to Capt, Gunner. A sungshot made of stone, wrapped in two slik handkerchiefs, that Devine said he had found in his saloon, Dempsey admitted leaving there. If it had been necessary, he said, he would have used it on Devine.

Dempsey is good looking. He has curly hair, black eyes and moustache, and is very erect. He wears a nobby suit and a brown slouch hat. He is 22 years old, and lives with his wife at 316 East 117th street.

A friend of his. Thomas Mitchell, has been arrested on suspicion that it was he who looked into Devine's to see if the coast was clear, but Dempsey exonerates him.

GORED BY A RUNAWAY STEER.

Mrs. Van Tassel Fatally Injured, it to Penred,

and a Man's Bip Dislocated. As a drove of Texan steers were being driven at noon yesterday through Sixth street in Jersey City, on their way to Newark, two of the herd escaped at Coles street, and ran A throng of women and children were on the sidewalks. One of the animals, a large white steer with long horns, charged into a group. The people scattered before it. Mrs. Mary Van Tassel of 34% Fifth street stumbled in running away, and the steer trampled on her and gored her. When he passed on she was unconscious. She was carried into a saloon on the corner, and after recovering her senses she was taken home. It is believed she will die. Her face and body are covered with bruises, and two of her ribs are broken.

Matthew Clark ran in front of the steer and attempted to frighten him by waying his coat. The animal rushed at Clark and hurled him to the ground. His hip was dislocated. He was taken to the Charity Hospital. The two steers then ran along together, upsetting ash barrels and garbage boxes until they reached Seventh street, where one of them was insseed. The other was shot. idewalks. One of the animals, a large white

WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL.

Resolutions Passed by the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions.

The Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of New Jersey held its sixth annual Labor Congress yesterday in the hall of the Knights of Labor, 845 Broad street, Newark. Fifty delegates, representing the various industries of the State, were present, John W. Hayes of New Brunswick was elected President of the Congress; Goldsmith P. Hall of Bridgeton, Vice-Presi-dent; P. J. Maloney of Newark, Secretary; Michael dent; P. J. Maloney of Newark, Secretary; Michael Lederman of Newark, Assistant Secretary; Thomas Corbett of Trenton, Treasurer. A Legislative Committee, consisting of Messra, Craigle, McDonnell, Curtia, Weil, Lederman, and Murphy, was appointed.

Besolutions were adopted calling for compulsory education of all children under 15; as a amendment to the Tei-hour law extending its provisions to all forms of employment; an Employer's Liability law; the repeal of the law of 1890 which permits store accounts of employees to offset against their wages; boiler inspection and certificates of competency or men in charge of steam engines and boilers; further factory legislation; the formation of trades assemblies in citize where there are three or more trades or labout minos; a law providing for the payment of wages wently, and legal power for the officers of the State Labor Bureau to compel employers to answer proper questions. or the omcers of the State Labor Sureau to compel em-olovers to answer proper questions. The Federation adjourned, to meet next August in lamden.

Gon. Butler in Michigan.

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 6 .- Gen. Butler arrived here orted him to the park where he spoke thirty minutes from a platform erected on an Indian mound. He ap-pealed to the voters to stand together, and denounced the civil service reform law as taking away the privi Butler left here this evening for Lansing, where he speaks to-night.

Darkort, Oct. 6.—A Lansing special to the Free Free says: "tien. Butler was met liere at the depot by the Butler Club, with a hand and a cruwd of citizens. He was escored to a stand in the middle of the town, where he spoke to an audience of from two to three thousand. He left for lows at b o clock to-night."

The People's Party in Kings County. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Committee of the People's party held at the Butler headquarters, 385 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night it was resolved to put a full local and Legislative licket in the field. A report will be presented to the County Committee recommending that course, and asking for the calling of Conventions to make nominations. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the grand Butler meeting at the Academy of Music on Oct. 14.

Port Jervis and the People's Movement. The People's party is making good headway in Port Jervis, where there is a Butler and West club with more than 300 members. A fine banner is suepended over one of the principal streets, in front of linghes's Exchange Hotel, and the lively meeting of last Saturday has awakened much enthusiasm. Many converts to the people's cause resulted. With more of such speeches and good work Butler will poil a vote in Port Jervis that will astonish the old party leaders there.

JACKSON, Oct. 6.-A meeting of the Republican SAGSON, Oct. 5, A meeting of the republicans. State Executive Committee was held here to day. A letter was read from the chairman of the Greenback Committee proposing fusion by the Greenbackers and Republicans on the electoral ticket, the Republicans to have five electors and the Greenbackers four. The committee declined to accept the proposition. The result of this action is a rumor that there will be a Butler and West electoral ticket in Mississippi.

Bad for the Republicans in Eric County. Enre, Oct. 6.-The St. John campaign was opened in Eric county to-day, and an agreesive contest will be waged by the Prohibitionists. The Republican party in Eric county will lose a thousand of its votes in this direction. A club of 509 Republicans orranized to night to support Wm. L. Scott, the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district. Another Republican Scott club of similar size paraded on Saturday night.

Gen. Legan in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Gen. John A. Logan and suits arrived here from Huntington at 12 o'clock on his way through the southern part of the State. A large crowd greeted him along the route. Gen. Logan stepped off here and made a speech to a large au-dience. He left two hours later. He will stop at all the towns up the valley and through to the Virginia line.

The Independents of the Second Assembly fistrict met at Kissel's hoter, 475 Pearl street, last even ing, and resolved to postpone their endorsement of national candidates until the different parties in this county have made their normations. The roll was signed by 167 persona, and Thomas J. Gill was elected Preadent.

DUEL IN A DRAWING ROOM.

A RUSSIAN COUNT ESCAPES HIS RIVAL'S

MURDEROUS BULLET. Then, Presuring a Pistel, He Commands His Would-be Assessed to Take His Position and His Sweetheart to Give the Word.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Rosie Andrigo is the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of a wealthy Northumberland coal operator. Mr. Andrigo came from Poland about twentytwo years ago. He was a poor man at that time, but by his industry and skill be amassed great wealth. Some five years ago he built a superb residence on the outskirts of this town, and supplied his beloved daughter with every-thing that wealth could provide. Miss Rosie, whose social position was much better than that of the daughters of other Polish families in this neighborhood, grew up a spoiled beauty. Naturally a great many young men in Mount Carmel sought her hand, but she treated their offers of love with the greatest indifference. Two months ago Count Ludwig Armapuski paid a visit to Mount Carmel. He is the son of a Russian nobleman, and came to this country as a traveller. He brought letters of introduction to Mr. Andrigo, who invited him to spend some time at his residence in Mount Carmel. Count Ludwig at once fell desperately in love with his host's daughter, and apparently his affection was returned; at least it was reported that Miss Rosio was engaged to the

young Russian. Among the girl's admirers is Frank Rudman, bookkeeper at a colliery. He became very jealous of the titled Russian, and on several occasions insulted him grossly before others. Count Ludwig refused to take any notice of these insults, intimating that, being a noble man's son, he could not engage in any dispute with a bookkeeper. On Sunday last Rudman

man's son, he could not engage in any dispute with a bookkeeper. On Sunday last Rudman met Miss Rosle as she was returning from the Catholic chapel. He told her that he had information that Count Ludwig was going to Chicago to-morrow, and that he had boasted that he had only won the girl's love in sport, and intended to throw her over. The girl refused to believe at first that her lover was faise, but on Rudman affirming that he had positive evidence of his fickieness she declared that she would refuse to speak to him during the few days he would be her father's guest.

Of course Count Ludwig noticed the sudden change in her manner toward him, and asked for an explanation. This she at first refused to give but as he persisted, she told all that Frank Rudman had said to her. The Count at once sent a challenge to Rudman by Mr. William Butler, an American living here, and the challenge was easerly accepted. Arrangements were made for the duel to be fought on Wednesday, in a retired spot three miles from Mount Carmel.

Rudman, whose courage is greater than his discretion, drank heavily to-day and spoke of the contemplated duel to several of his friends. They persuaded him to go to Mr. Andrigo's residence and shoot the young Russian without risking a face to face meeting. To-night, while hims Hosic and Count Ludwig were sitting in the Andrigo drawing room, Rudman burst in upon them with a rovolver in his hand.

The builet took effect in a Sevres vase, shattering it to pieces. Count Ludwig hastened up stairs to his bedroom, and took a revolver from a dressing case. He was back again in the parlor almost below Rosle and Count Ludwig were sitting in the Andrigo drawing room. Rudman burst in upon them with a rovolver in his hand.

The builet took effect in a Sevres vase, shattering it to pieces. Count Ludwig hastened up stairs to his bedroom, and took a revolver from a dressing case. He was back again in the parlor almost below the same time firing.

The builet from her lips the reports of two revolvers rang out simulta

The Experiences of a Chicago Lad who was CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- An Oliver Twist story same out in the Police Court to-day when John Ryan was arraigned for vagrancy. His accusing witness was George Gilbertson, 12 years old, who lives in Chicago. His father mother died, leaving him to fight the battle of life alone. He is a fair-haired, blue-eyed, bright boy, and pure-minded, as everybody who heard his story believes. He was employed in a tannery in Chicago until three weeks ago, when dull business caused him to be discharged. While wandering around he met a man on the lake front who gave his name as John liyan. He induced the boy to come with him on a trip toward Cincinnati, and, to disguise his identity, told him to take the name of Ed Hyan. After they started on their trip Hyan became very cruel and beat the boy several times on the slightest protext. Hyan and the boy "beat" their way on trains, and when compelled to stop in a town the boy was made to beg money and food. He made several attempts to induce the boy to enter houses for the purpose of robbery, but without avail. They arrived in this city on Saturday, when the boy attempted to escape. He was caught, and Hyan gave him a sound trashing and ordered him to again go begging. He met a Christian lady, Mrs. Delorac, on the street and asked her for assistance. The kind woman took him to the Children's Home, where he was cared for over night. Yesterday morning Ryan appeared at the home and demanded the boy, saying that the lad was his brother. He was detained until a policeman arrived and arrested him. In the Police Court the tramp told a contradictory story, and was promptly given three months in the workhouse for vagrancy. The boy will be provided for by the managers of the Children's Home.

ANTONIO TERRY'S COOK ARRESTED. He Paid the Butcher in Checks which the

Butcher could Not Get Cash For. Andrew Ruhl, a butcher, of 646 Sixth avenue, had Raimond Carrio of 262 West Fortyseventh street, a Cuban, arrested last night on a charge of passing worthless checks upon him to the amount of \$1,800. Carrio was cook for Mr. Antonio Terry, the wealthy Cuban planter, who lives at 424 Fifth avenue. Carrio gave the orders for the Fifth avenue. Carrio gave the orders for the meat, poultry, and game, and paid Ruhl in checks made to his order. These checks ran up to \$1.800, Ruhl said, before he found that they were worthless. He called on Mr. Terry, he says, and Mr. Terry said that he had given carrio the money to pay Ruhl's bills. Carrio has left Mr. Terry's employ. Ruhl met him on the street last night, and had him arrested.

The prisoner, when questioned at the Thirtioth street station, insisted that the checks were genuine, and added that Mr. Terry awed him \$500. Word was sent to Mr. Terry's house, but the servants said he was not at home Carrio will be taken to Jafferson Market to-day

LIFE IN PELL STREET.

One of the Gang Worsted in his Gentler Moments, but Not for Long. John Connolly went to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones at 9 Pell street yesterday morning and told her

her husband had just been killed at the corner by an elevated train. Mrs. Jones ran screaming up Peil street. Connoily got into her bed, and tucked himself in, boots and all.

Mrs. Jones came back in a few moments, having learned that her husband was safe. Connoily was anoring. She brought in the broomstick and whacked him with it. He fiel from the house yelling. He was arrested at the Bowery for making so much noise. Justice Duffy gave him a month. Connoily is one of the Peil Street Gang.

"Teil the fellers not to feel bad," he said to Polleeman Irving. "I'll be wid dem to-morrow or next day." by an elevated train. Mrs. Jones ran screaming

He and His Knife Thrown Out.

"I entered a saloon at Washington Market at 5 clock last Sunday morning," said a man yesterday, " and saw a dozen men at the bar, most of them drunk. One of them wanted to fight, and pulled a long butcher knife from his bootler. A man said to the hartender, 'Pass out the stick, he's got a knife.' The stick, a policeman's cutb, was handed to the man, and with outside blow he knocked the chap who wielded the hutcher knife to the floor, and then the crowd three the inau and his knife into the street.

"He's licky to get off as easy as that, 'said one of the crowd. 'A man must't come here with a knife."

A Wonderful Love Story.

DINNER OF THE VEIL

President Arthur Sends His Compliments and the Mayer Talks for Breadway. Some two hundred very jovial gentlemen ant down last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House to the annual dinner given by the veterans of the Seventh Regiment in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the regiment. Col. Winchester presided. The dinner was disposed of after three hours hard work, and then the speechmaking began. Col. Winchester led off with a short sketch of the regiment, and proposed the toast of the President of the United States. The following telegram was read in response:

United States. The following telegram was read in response:

I have just received your polite invitation to meet the veterams of the Seventh Segment at dinner this evening, and regret that my absence from the city compels me to forego that pleasure. In thanking you for this attention let me express to you the pride! personally feel as a New Yorker in the Seventh Regiment, the high character and efficiency of which you have done so much to promote, and also the appreciation and gratitude of the country for the patriotic service the regiment has rendered.

Gen, Carr spoke for "The State of New York" and Mayor Edwon for the city. The Mayor said that he knew that many of the old knicker-bocker families were represented in the regiment, although they had vanished from among the rulers of the city. But things had changed since their times. The harbor, which had served them very well, was now filling up. The parks were no longer proportionate to our population. The regiment should be especially interested in the preservation of Broadway in its present condition, as no great city should be without some grand avenue unencumbered by horse ears and similar nuisances. If Broadway was so occupied there would be no place whatever for parades.

There was plenty more speechmaking and lots of cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, and toward midnight a large number of veterans were speaking simultaneously.

HANGED HIMSELF TO SCARE HIS WIFE

Big Adam Fluck Black in the Face and Un-conscious When They Cut Him Down. A big German with a red mark around his neck came into the Yorkville Police Court yesterday in the custody of a policeman who carried a piece of rope. The prisoner was Adam

Flack, and he said:
"I came here from the duchy of Nassau three months ago. My wife, Maria, had come here a year before and brought our child Lena, 4 years old. I found her living with another man, and she said Lena was in some institu-tion. Maria promised to come back to me, but she did not come back."

Flack hanged himself at noon yesterday at his sister-in-law's house. 369 First avenue. He was unconscious and biack in the face when they cut him down. He had written this letter: DRAM SINTER-IN-LAW: I have waited long enough and I can wait no longer, and I think the best way is to make an end to this life. Shoula a letter from my wife reach you, then let her know what happened and tell her to be good to Lena. I will not be shie to do anything for the child in this world.

A. J. Flack.

"I wanted to scare my wife," was Flack's plea. He will be tried.

DR. DAMROSCH'S SOLOISTS.

For the Venture in German Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Following is a full list of soloists which are to Sopranos-Mme. Materna, from the Imperial Opera House, Vienna; Mme, Schroeder Hanfstaengel, first a prano, from the Opera House, Frankfort; Mile. Bely, first soprano, from the Opera House, Hamburg; Mine. Brst soprano. from the Opera House, Hamburg: Mme. Kraus, first soprano, from the Opera House, Bremen; Mme. Robinson, dramatic soprano, Rotterdam: Rile. Siach, Opera House, Prague; Mile. Stern, Opera House, Berlin. Gentraltos—Mile. Marianne Brandt. first dramatic mezzo soprano and contraito, Imperial Opera House, Berlin; Mile Gutjar. Tenors—Herr Auton Schott, formerly Rayal Opera, Hamover, Herr Edward, first tenor, Opera House, Hands-Pesth; Herr Kemmiltz, Royal Opera, House, Hanover; Herr Edward, first tenor, Opera House, Hanover; Herr Hiferro, Opera House, Leipzig.
Bertinos—Hierr Adolph Robenson, high bartons, Kroll's Opera, Berlin; H-rr Adolph Robenson, High bartons, Kroll's Opera, Royal Opera, Weishnden; Herr Standigl, Ducal Opera House, Karlsruhe, Hassons—Herr Koegel, Opera House, Hamburg; Herr Wolff, Berlin.

Assistant Musical Director—Herr Goetze, Berlin Opera House,

1-burus Masters—Lund and Rejehelt.

House.

'thorus Masters—Lund and Reichelt.

Stage Manager—Herr Hock, Hamburg.

Full chorus of seventy members. Full corps de bal-let, with three premiers. Full orchestra of the Sym-phony Society.

COS COB IN COS COB.

The Town Meeting Smiles at Capt. Williams's Bestre to Make It Bayport. Pursuant of a widely-circulated notice printed Voters in all kinds of vehicles came to the village and hitched their horses to fonces and posts skirting the

One of the subjects for the consideration of the meet definitely."

The legal voters smiled in unison and voted unani-monal; for the resolution.

Cos Cob thus remains Cos Cob to its citizens, but to the Fost Office officials and Police Captain Williams, one of its most distinguished residents, it is still Hayport.

The City's Big Creditor Misbehaves.

J. P. Johnson Howard, son of the wealthy colored man, Dr. Howard, who died in Brooklyn re-cently, was in front of Benedict's jewelry store on Broadway yesterday afternoon, talking with S. J. Stokely. An old woman came toward them, and Howard, who is a big man, moved from the front of the entrance to the offices up stairs, thinking she wished to so up. "Det out the way, vou nigger, she screamed." Don't you see I want to come at that window."
"flave a little patience, madain, "Howard said, moving away and offering to assist her to the window front. Keep our black hands off me, sir," the old woman screamed, at the same time throwing at him a bundle of clothing that she carried. A Broadway squad police man saw her do it and arrested her. She turned out to be ann Cromin of Hoboken. She has a habit of dropping in on Mayor Edeon and asking for the untiling do lars the cit; has been owing her for twenty years. She was committed for examination as to her sanity. Broadway yesterday afternoon, talking with S. J. Stokely

Oblinary.

Allen Muuroe, ex-Senator and ex-Mayor, died in Syracose yesterday morning of pneumonis John F. Steinman, the oldest resident of Lancaster and probably the oldest merchant in Pennsylvania, died on Sunday afternoon on his farm in the southern part of the country, aged by years. He was a veleran of the war of 1812.

Elizabeth Hoyt Everett, the mother of ex-Assemblyman Samuel H. Everett, died of paralysis at Brewsters, Putnam country, N. Y., on Sunday.

Elizabeth Hoyt Everett, mother of ex-Assemblyman Samuel H. Everett, died of paralysis in Brewsters, N. Y., on Sunday.

William Gliver Price, a retired merchant who was in business in the South before the war, died at the resistance of all Fridge haveled by Dr. Ther in West 18th to Elizabeth, N. J., where M. Price had readed forsume time, for interment vesterday. and probably the oldest merchant in Pennsylvania, died

A Haby Found Floating in the Narrows. A man aboard a yacht off Clifton, Staten Island, saw a white object floating in the water on Sun-day afternoon. He halled Boatman John Sullivan, who

rowed out to the object. As he neared it, a wave from a passing ferryboat turned it over, and he saw the white face of a little baby in a long white muslin dress. He lifted it into his boat.

A thick cord was tied in a slipknot around its neck, its underelothing was of fine texture, but unmarked. The boatman took the body ashore and delivered it to Coroner Schimiter. There were no marks of violence on the body.

The Coroner's jury decided yesterday that the baby belonged to persons unknown, and that it came to its death by drowning. The Coroner said he believed a weight had been attached to the string ground the baby's neck and that then it had been thrown overboard.

rowed out to the object. As he neared it, a wave from a

Register To-Day and Get It Done.

To-day is the first day for the registration of voters. The other days of registry are Wednesday, Oct. 15. Friday. Oct. 24. and Saturday. Oct. 25. The places of registry will be open on each dayfrom S.A. M. to 9 F. S. All men who on election day will have be neithers at the days and residents of the State one year, of this county four mouths, and of the election district thirty days are entitled to register and year.

There is a prospect that the difficulties between the master stone cutters and the journeymen will end this week. It is said that the matter in dispute will probably be submitted to an arbitration committee.

hey are supposed to have been the work of mountainer. The Windson Hotel in Kingston, Ont. was burned yearerlay morning, the hunnies narrowly escaping with heir lives. George Mothadon, a belegranh operator, uniped from a fitted story window, and had had beginned. A female servant was severely burned. The cost is estimated at \$0.000.

LOSSES BY FIRE

EXPELLED FROM HIS CHURCH. Monting \$100,000 and Using Most of it for

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 6 .- Ex-Paymaster Samuel Roberts, who was recently arrested for stealing \$100,000 belonging to Charles Parrish & Co., coal operators, was brought before the tribunal of the Lackawanna Presbytery this afternoon for a church trial. The charges pre-ferred against him by the investigating committee included specifications of forgery, falsebood amberglement and the use of stolen funds for religious purposes. Hoberts pleaded

funds for religious purposes. Roberts pleaded guilty to the charges, excepting that of forgery. The prosecuting committee accepted the plea and asked its adoption. To this there was some dissension, several of the members of the Presbytery holding that it should not be received without further investigation. After considerable discussion the plea was accepted, and without further pariey Roberts was expelled from fellowship in the church. Roberts had for years been an elder of the Memorial Presbytorian Church in this city, and the Superintendent of its Sunday school. He erected and handsomsly furnished a chapel building, costing \$16,000, and presented it to the congregation. His yearly contributions were large, and his Christmas and Easter festivals were always of the most elaborate character, the church being specially decorated at his expense. Most of his stealing was used in this work.

MRS. HART'S DISAPPEARANCE.

lees On the Third Avenue Elevated Rail-

The fate of Mrs. Henry I, Hart, who has been missing from her residence on Columbia Heights, Brook-lyn, since Saturday morning, still remains a mystery. larence W. Howen, a pephew of Henry C. Bowen, was on his way up town on the Third avenue elevated rail-road on Saturday morning. Mrs. Hart, with whom he was well acquainted, boarded the train at Chatham square, entered the same car, and took a vacant scat beside him. They entered into a pleasant conversation, but Mrs. Hart gave no intimation of where she was going. Her manner was quiet and reserved, as usual. Mr. Bowen left the train at Fourisenth street. As he was going out he noticed an acquaintance sitting nearly opposite to Mrs. Hart. When Mr. Bowen reached town yesterday and communicated with her Ishner, Mr. John M. Comstock, and informed him of the circumstance under which he had met Mrs. Hart on Saturday. He also called on the friend who was in the same train, and asked him if he remembered the lady he had been speaking to. So latter said that he got off the train at Thirty fourth street, and that he distinctly remembered that the lady did not get off before reaching that point, and that she may have proceeded further up town. Mr. Comstock said last night: "This is the last trace we have been able to obtain."

list night: "This is the last trace we have been able to obtain."

Mr. Hart has removed from 204 Columbia Heights, where he had lived with his wife for a year.

A young man, who refused to give his name or address, called at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn last night. He said: "On Saturday, between 11 and 1 and c'clock, when I was in Wall street, hear l'earl, a lady whose description corresponds with that of Mrs. Hart, and who seemed to he somewhat dazed, stopped me and inquired if I knew it, what part of Beaver street a Mr. Hodgkins could be found. I took her I did not know any one of that name, and she walked oft."

New Hampshire's Magnetic Girl.

Miss Josie Marshall, a rival of Lulu Hurst as s magnetic wonder, tried her powers on a few young men at Koster & Bial's last evening. Miss Marshall is a strongly-built young woman above the medium size. She appeared at first to be very nervous. Her manager said that she was from Great Falls. New Hampshire, and that that she was from Great Falis. New Hampshire, and that one of her brothers returning home after seeing Luiu Hurst declared that he had seen sister Josis perform feats with maps and broomsticks more remarkable than anything the decrips wonder did.

The performance did not indicate it. The tricks were those Miss Hurst performed, while Miss Marshall did not undertake some of the more notable funts of the Southern girl. A cane was held by Miss Marshall, and three men, one after the other, falled to push it to the floor. Then Miss Marshall the pain of one hand sgrainst the handle of an open umbrells near the upper catch, while a young man was supposed to hold it still with both hands grasping the handle. Of course it was impossible. Then Miss Marshall held a chart against her body, and although she braced it with one knee, a man pushed it to the floor. Finally, she lifter is everal men, one after another, forward to their feet from a sitting positive is a chair by firmly grasping the back of the chair, and lifting with muscular force.

A Train on Fire.

A New York gentleman started for Phila-delphia on the 3 20 P. M. Pennsylvania Railway, on Satur-day afternoon. As the train passed Metuchen, a cry rose from the tail end of the parlor car Sidonia. Th arose from the tail end of the parior car Sidonia. The air brakes were sharply applied, and the train stopped. It was then discovered that the rear platform of the parior car was in a blaze. Twenty huckets of water quenched the fire. An expert who was abourle aid that had the train gone five miles further, at the high rate of speed, serious results would have followed.

The same man took the two-hour train that left the Broad street station at 75 yesterday. This is the fastest on the road, and makes unit one stop between Philadelphia and Jersey City. The speed was reduced in passing the Trenton station, and fortunately so, for a large station truck which was standing on the platform passing the Trenton station, and fortunately so, for a large station truck which was standing on the platform rolled under the bilot. A shriek from the whistle, a jauming down of the brakes, and the train stopped within a car's length.

The truck was smashed to atoms, and the train would not have except without great damage had not the engineer acted so promptly.

Wm. Carrolland August Roestner, aged 18 and Brespectively, of 472 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, who went out shooting in the woods beyond the city line, toward Gravesend, yesterday morning, reported at noon at the Third avenue and Forty fourth street police staat the Third avenue and Forty fourth street police sta-tion that while in a thick piece of woods beyond Park-ville they had stumbled across the skeleton of a man stretched on the ground, with the remaints of what had been a suit of clothing lying beside the lones. Coroner Meminizer sent his eleck to make an investigation, and the latter, accompanied by Carrioll, Rossinger, and Detec-tive Mullen, started for the woods, it was nearly to clock before the boys fixed the location of the woods, and the search began. It was continued until dark, but the skeleton was no discovered. At dispbreak this morning the search will be resumed.

Heavy Fallure in the Clothing Trade. Joseph W. Rosenthal, wholesale dealer in ciothing in New York city. Rochester, Albany, and Bal-timore, has failed, and made an assignment to Louis riesheimer. Mr. Rosenthal's office in New York was gi Griesheimer. Mr. Rosenthal's office in New York was it.

GOS Broadway, and he has been an active business man

for fifteen years past. He was the capitalist of the firm

of Rosenthal & Kerngood of Baltimore which dissorted

on Sept. 19. the latter partner going out. Mr. Rosenthal

sold out the Baltimore business on Sept. 29 to Mahoy &

Carew. The Rochester tusiness was under the sixle of

J. W. Rosenthal & Co., and the Alliany store under the

nave of the Rochester Uniting Company. The failure

are all the Rochester Civiling Company. The failure

Broadwreet's wasted their and surprise to the trade, as

Broadwreet's wasted their services.

Connecticut's Town Elections. HARTFORD, Oct. 6 .- The chief political interest in the election for town officers in Connecticut to-day was in the Boards of Registration, consisting of the Selectmen and Town Clerk, which Bosrds decide on the qualifications of voters. The officers elected to day do as heard from does not indicate any material political change.

The constitutional amendment providing for hemnial sessions of the Legislature has been carried by a large majority. Many fowns that voted largely against the amendment five years ago have voted for it this year.

The majority for the amendment will periage, exceed 15,000. Haytford voted 1,227 against 11, and New Hayen 3,246 for it. The amendment goes into effect in 1880.

The Federal authorities have given formal consent to the use of a portion of the navy yard land on the Wallabout for a public market for Brooklyn. The site extends 1,800 feet on Washington avenue, north from Flushing avenue, and easterly it the Marine line pital wall. The city, in consideration of the grant, in-dertakes to reduce the water tax in the navy yard to the same rate as that charged to manufacturing establish-ments. The Board of Aldermen sanctioned the agree-ment yesterday.

Fighting with Hard Gloves.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- Mike Donovan and Jack Weish met with hard gloves at Clark's Theatre to-night. The large audience had but little amusement. Donovan proved much the better fighter, as each one of the five rounds was decreied in his favor. He wanted to fight to a finish, and if he had would have kneekes his opponent clear our. The light, which was decidedly lame, was awarded to him.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A session of the English Cabinet Council has been ammoned for Wednesday. There were eight deaths from yellow fever in Havana luring the week ended Sept. 25. At Locketts Camp, Ga., on Sunday, F. M. Fanikner, a white convict, plunged into the river and tried to escape ite was shot and killed by a negro convict. ite washed and killed by a negro convet.

At a Bemocratic demonstration in Higginaport, this on Saturday hight, Robert Shaw shot Kendal. Overtwit through the heart. The mirrefers was arrested.

W. W. Cathell, a member of the Board of Managers of the Indiana State Fair Association, has mysteriously disappeared with money belonging to the association. There is suspiction of foul play.

Freparations are being mode at the Executive Mansion for the return of the President, who is expected to arrive the latter part of this week. The President's private secretary has already returned to Washington.

Apost Stone of the Central Pacific Mills Lawrence. Agent Stone of the Central Parine Mills Lawrence,
Mass, was arraigned in a poince court yesteries on four
complaints of centrol may women over ten hours per-lay.
The classe were continued for trial until Oct 18.
Sir John Macdonaid left Ottawa for England via New
York yesterday morning. It is understood that he goes
on business of a semi-private character, and will be
raised to the peerage before he returns.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Bodging the Little Judge-Fatty Walsh and Jerry Hartigan Den't Even Try to Work the Ornele for a Ruffan with a Pall.

Charles Ogle assaulted Policeman James Quinn with a bludgeon, on Nov. 21, 1882. After the assault Ogle ran away to California, it is said. Quinn was a month in St. Vincent's Hospital. Some months afterward, be was accused of demanding money from women. The charge fell through. Again, he was accused of drinking beer on post, and that charge fell through. Somebody told Quinn that friends of Ogle wanted to get him off the force, and

that he'd better go, or he'd be made to go.
Ogle returned a couple of weeks ago, and went to live at 140 Mulberry street. He smaahed a woman's jaw, and went into retirement again. Policemen grow wearied looking for him. He returned last week.

Policeman Quinn heard in the Madison street station that Ogle's friends were making street station that Ogle's friends were making desperate efforts again to have him broken. Sunday was Quinn's day off, and he spent it looking for Ogle in Mulberry street. Toward nigutfail he caught him, and he took him to the Tombs vesterday morning.

Just before Ogle was arraigned Fatty Walsh tumbled up the stone steps of the Tombs front corridor, and swung past Sergeant Cahili into the court room. Half way in he stopped, and cried out:

the court room. Half way in he stopped, and cried out.

"If it ain't Duffy, by all that's great!"

He turned on his heel, and went out to the sidewalk. Further down the walk he was the centre of an excited throng. It's no use, fellows, Farty told them. "We'll have to wait I can't do anything with Duffy."

A few minutes afterward Jerry Hartigan Fatty Waish's side partner, came in the back way, and was about going into the Justice's private room, when he bethought himself, and came out in front. Said he to Policeman Finn.

"Tell me, Maurice, who's that on the bench?"

"The little Judge." Finn replied.

"Then I've got no business here, "Hartigan said, and he retraced his steps through the hallway. He joined Ogie's friends and Fatty Waish down in Centre street. Ogie was looked up in the mean time.

She Changed her Mind.

A man at the corner of Vesey and West streets yesterday saw a young woman drop her pocket-book as she crossed the street. He picked it up and bur ried after her. "Excuse me" he began, as he came up to her.

"How dare you, sir, insult me!" she interrupted. "I'll nave you arrested!"
"Haven't you lost something ?" asked the man.

"Haven" you lost something ?" asked the man.
"No, sir!"
I have business at the Church street police station," and the man. "If you find you have lost anything you can claim your properly there.
At the station the soan told his story to the Sergaant is thate, who found that the pocketbook contained \$55 and the station of the soan told his story to the sergaant of the young woman entered. She was very much said the young woman outered. She was very much said the young woman "My purse!" The lost my purse!" she exclaimed.
"That man picked it up."
"And brought in here!" added the Sergeant. I I think madam, you such to be thankful it was he who found it."
The young woman expressed her thanks, and bowed herself out.

William Johnson, an ex-convict, got into

ex.Deputy Sheriff Thomas Desmond's room, in Sweeny's Hotel, on the night of Sept. 25, and stole \$170. He, how-ever, woke Mr. Desmond, who grappied with him and called for assistance. Johnson was recognized by the politic as a forger and birgiar, who had used the allaese of Henry Ponkham and T. R. Moore. He pleaded guilty, sesterialy, in the General Sessions, and his counsel asked for lenity because he was 52 years aid.

"That does not help him much," said Judge Cowing, "because I learn anthoritatively that he has spent seventeen years of his life in Elste prison for forgry and burglary. The sentence of the Court, Johnson, is that you be imprisoned in State prison for ten years."

Is Theodore Bung Insupe? Theodore Bung, the discharged drug clerk who shot and killed his former employer, Adolph J. Nockin, the Harlem druggist, was arraigned yesterday

in the General Sessions upon an indictinent for murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty, and Judge Gilderslesser remanded him to the Tomis. Dr. Alian Fritch, City Physician, writes that, in his opinion, Rung is insane. He also writes an opinion that James M. Pease, cleared with forging commercial paper, has shown signs of insanity, that may be feigned. Coroner Lavy and his jury waited half an hour yesterday for David Degnan to appear at the in quest over the body of Robert K. Carman, whom Deg-nan killed in Patterson's saloon, 200 Seventh avenue.

Sitting on the platform in deep mourning were Car-man's widow and sister and I homas Carman, his father. When Degnan was brought in belt women cried out and burst into tears. The prisoner's counsel sent werd that he was engaged on a case and could not come. The

Caught by a Chambermaid. James Harris broke into the basement of the residence at 340 Fifth avenue, or the 30th uit, and stole resultince at our fifth avenue, and so a soft off, and stole whatever he could say his hands on. Litzich McNatuee, a chambermaid, surprised him at his work, and he ran into the street. She followed him, and her outery attracted Policeman Horn, who captured Harris. He pleaded guilty, resterday, in the General Sessions, and Judge Gibberseeve sentenced him to State prison for two years and six menths.

At a Street Corner. Charles L. Beckwith of 299 Clinton street. Brooklyn, dropped his pockethook at Wall street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. In it were a lot of promissory notes and SiO. He turned back and saw two training, who keep peanut stands on the corner, that ing. One of them ead the other had naked up a pecket hook and would not divide with him. In court he took back all this story, and the other Italian was circustreed.

Patrick Costello, a butcher, intely of 227 Mott street, knocked down John Leslie of 337 East Thirtieth street at First avenue and Twenty-exth street, Sept. 18,

A Highwayman's Sentence,

and robbed him of his watch and chain. Costello pleaded gullry yesterday in the Goneral Sections. Studge Cowing Said that he proposed to do his part toward insking the streets of Section of the Costello Lower Costello State prison for twelveyears. Morris Bauer's Swindle. Morris Bauer, the German who has reaped a harvest from his fellow country men lately by means of a spurious employment agency, was held by Justice Patterson yesterday in \$5.95 ball each on two complaints of awingling. Rheinhold Meissor and Nathinas schrie-cherged that flauer and obtained fees from them on promises of precuring them coupleyment, and then sent-liem to false addresses.

For Shooting a Policeman.

Alfred Peer, a bartender of 1,453 Second avenue, was arrested by Polissman George Burns on Sept. 9 for disorderly conduct. Feer drew a revolver and fred at the polissman, wounding bind in the left breast Feer plended guilty to a sanit with different to do beddy harm in the technical Sessions y sterilary, put Judge Gildersleeve sentenced him to state prison for four years. Killed at a Wedding Celebration.

Louis Kraft was celebrating his wedding with

Signal Odice Prediction. Generally fair weather, north to west winds second of got and variable, a slight fair in temperature ingher barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, Register to day.

President Arthur is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a President Arthur is at the Fifth Avenue Hetelfor's few days.

The Columbia College Ainman Association that at Delminion's last evening and elected Mayor seta Low of Broomley President.

A polloction thand the floor of the premises of Lomis C. Lifth's a folloction than the floor of the premises of Lomis C. Tifth's a folloction than the floor of the premises of Lomis C. Tifth's a folloction than the control of the premise of the first a followed by the first recent festive at Sciencian Fig. 1, as sociation has donated at Set to miss formation in satisface. Of this somethic German Hospital will redem what Pointeen year and Matthew Wester His Falliance are nice Jersey, thy, ran away from none on saturday with \$25. River expressed them Fig. Secret of 250 West 120th street followed his examples on Sanday with \$25. Alone Beek and Horry Claubern, carponters, fell from a scutfield at 1978 Brookway years lay, and Beek was hadig fairt. John Hugan fell from a building at Makelson Avenue and Fifty and the street and was a field Jamos Martin of Strug Jone, which have not the charge of the Finness and Fifty and the street of the property of the street of the First and was being the three on the truck on analysis which are the street of the first and analysis and was being the three on the truck on analysis and was being the street of the first and analysis and was being the street of the first and analysis and was being the street of the first and analysis and was being the three of the first and analysis and was being the street of the first and analysis and the street of the first and analysis and the street of the first and analysis and the street of the first and the street of t

directors included at theremore A Seward's office, all Marsan street, wasterdas, to consider the best make for acyting the assessment voted in the at calmiderafor the emour agenination foil. Manneson this fail the resolutions passed to the stock sensits were entroped.

The crew of the atomicred from schooner Bon Juan, from Sunderland for Muntevisies, were brought lotte this port yesterday by the regruin fark by an which how them of on Sept 3. The Don Juan had been demasted in a heavy san three weeks before. George Bowman, steward of the Bylgin died on sept 19. Capit anderses and two seamen are such abourd her sow.